Get Game from Academy Second Olympias Forfeit Another.

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Willimantic Wants McGrath va. An-

derson.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Willimantic, March 27.—The wrestling fans in this vicinity are wonderling why Jack McGrath, the Irish Glant, of Norwich, does not come back
with an acceptance of Sam Anderson's
challenge that was rejuted in The

sure anxious to take McGrath on and

if the hig fellow does not come to time it will begin to seem as though

there was some semblance of truth in the oft repeated assertion that Mc-Grath likes to pick his opponents, and

is actually a bit leary of going against a man of real class at the mat game.

Sunday Baseball Results.

At Houston, Texas: Detroit-Amer-cans 0, 3, 2; Houston (Texas League) , 7, 1. Willett, Browning, Schmidt

9, 3, 6; New York Nationals 5, 7, 3. Shontz, Shindel, Onslow and Hicks: Drucke, Marquard, Ames and Wilson.

At New Orleans: New Orleans (Southern League) 2, 6, 5; Cleveland (Americans) 1,6, 1. Paige, Maxwell and Mitchell: Boyce, Joss and Easterly, At Hot Springs, Ark: Cincinnati Nationsl 7, 14, 4; Boston Americans 13, 12, 1. Rowan, Covaleski, Cantwell, Both and Clark; Pape, Ehman, Wood and Madden

ican Association) 4, 8, 4; Philadelphia Americans, 2d team 3, 5, 4. Richter, Busheman, Hughes and Hart; Hankee,

made excellent records on the National league diamonds, but Jimmy Archer, the Chicago club estcher, seems to

possess it in no small degree.
Archer took Johnny Kling's place behind home plate. His work of last
year was one of the sensations of the

year was one of the sensations of the baseball world. Jimmy startled the fans and other players by the speed with which he could throw the ball to second base while in his squar position. This made him a catcher to be

eared by the most daring base run-

ers.
"If Johnny Kling gets back into the fold of organized baseball this winter

fold of organized baseball this winter and joins the Chicago Cubs again, no

and joins the Chicago Cubs again, no player on the Windy City team will be more pleased to see him than yours truly," says Archer. "It will be a great thing for the Cubs if Kiling does come back. He is one of the greatest catchers in the world and with him back at the head of the grand old infield orange stranger things might be.

field again, stranger things might hap-pen than another world's championship for the Chicago West Side park."

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# TUCKEY IS 15 MILE CHAMPION

Montville Boy a Running Phenomenon-Wins in Easy Fashion-Wicks Second-nilton Collapses with Mile and a Half to Go.

The two promoters, Messrs. Hayes and Coffey, certainty put on a top-notch sporting event, thoroughly on the level, for which they are deserving of much credit from the sporting public. They said Sunday night that, although they made no money they were they are the of much credit from the sporting public. They said Sunday night that, although they made no money, they were perfectly satisfied and they believed everybody got his money's worth.

With speed to burn at all stages of the journey, tireless Tom Tuckey, the Montville combination of greyhound and jack-rabbit, stamped himself the New London county champion for a 15-mile run by winning at that distance at Sachem park on Saturday afternoon from his two opponents—Wicks of the State hospital and Hilton, the little Englishman, of this city. Tuckey tore around in a magnificent sprint for the last lap and flashed over the line in the fine time of 1 hour 38 minutes 12 1-2 seconds, with Wicks three least shaded and then kept on and gained another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton was hill just before the 13th mile was finished and then kept on and gained another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished and then kept on and gained another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished and then kept on and gained another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished and then kept on and gained another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished and then kept on and gained another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was finished another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 laps. The slowly moving Hilton went half a lap longer before he was followed another lap on Hilton at 13 miles 3 lap

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ors around the track, Wicks kept on or his three laps more and finished 5 miles in 1 hour 40 minutes flat.



TOM TUCKEY.

demonstration that a big majority are convinced that he could beat either of the other men at their best,

Scores Well Earned Victory Over Jewett City, 2 to 1.

The Norwich association football team parent afternoon of sport, in which two surprises were the features of the day, the first being the remarkable speed and endurance of Tuckey and the second and biggest surprise being the collapse of Hilton. Tuckey apparently had unlimited speed and ability to hit up the pace at any point. He looked nowhere near his limit on Saturday, and if pushed looks as if he could do something startling at the distance. He simply refused to be passed at any point in the journey, and taking the lead in the second lap kept widening the gap to the finish. Tucking his chin down into his neck and arching his back in a pecular style, he would tear away like a scared deer whenever he heard either of the other runners treading near his heels.

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At Forth Worth, Texas: New York Worth (Texas League) 4, 11, 3. Dickson, Buck, Parsons and Schlei; Burke, McKay and Powell.

At Santonio, Texas: Detroit Americans, 2d team 3, 5, 4. Richter, Jewett City, 2 to 1.

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other runners treading near his heels. Hilton Overtrained.

For three miles after the 10th, Hilton ran in a dream until his plucky effort was reduced to merely dragging one foot after the other in a walk and he had to give up, utterly exhausted. He said he had but one excuse to offer. He had overtrained in an effort to reduce weight for this race. He has done the 15 miles in 1.31.

Last summer he ran all his races at 116 pounds, but for this one he said he trained down to 111. With that five pounds went all his stamina, and he had nothing left to call on when he wanted to finish the last five miles in fast time. He made a brave try, but quickly found that he was all gone.

Wicks Runs a Game Race.

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Wicks ran a very even race, finishing strong, but for the first 12 1-2 miles he looked hopelessly out of it, Fuckey having 3 laps and Hilton 2 on him. But when Hilton's weakness became apparent after the 12th mile, Wicks responded to the shouts of the conved by antekening his cast to pass the exhausted runner, John D. No-lan, the Tativille runner, who was one of his handlers claims that the Hos-pital man has the makings of a dis-tance runner in him.

tance runner in him.

The following were the officials under whom the runners were sent off at 3.02 on the eight-lap track: Referee, Roy Evans; timer, Martin Keough; scorers, Sporting Editor Whitney of The Bulletin and John Farrell; among Lames P. Hayes. announcer, James P. Hayes.

First Mile in 6.02. First Mile in 6.02.

There was a stiff wind blowing, but the footing in the track was good. At the crack of the pistol, Hilton stepped off in the lead, but Tuckey took the lead in the second lap and led the way to the first mile in 6.02, Hilton second, Wicks third. This was the order they kept until the 8th lap of the 12th mile, when Wicks took second place from Hilton.

from Hilton Tuckey Gains First Lap on Wicks. At 2 miles 7 laps Tuckey lapped Wicks for the first time, being then about 1-2 lap ahead of Hilton. Hilton lapped Wicks at 4 miles 1 lap, and Tuckey gained another eighth on the Hospital man at 4 miles 2 laps. At 5 miles 2 laps they all passed the stand in a bunch, Tuckey trotting along at Hilton's shoulder ready to lap the Englishman at any time.

Ten Miles in 1.0449.

Ten Miles in 1.04.49. Tuckey ran the first five miles in 30.23, the following times being taken: 6.02; 5.54; 6.01; 6.22; 6.04. The ten miles was run in 1 hour 4 minutes 49 seconds, the marks for the second five miles being 6.32; 6.46; 6.43; 7.11; 7.14.

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Tuckey Passes Hilton.

At 8 miles 6 1-2 laps Tuckey passed Hilton for the first time. Just after the 10th mile Hilton made an effort to get back the lap, drawing up to Tuckeey's heels, but the Montville boy dashed away in a sprint that set the crowd roaring. From 12 miles 2 laps to 12 miles 6 laps Tuckey dogged the tiring Hilton, passing both his rivals as they passed the grand stand at 12 miles 6 laps. Wicks also got back a lap on Hilton at this time and the interest while not present himself, had several while not present himself, had several

of 1 hour 38 minutes 12 1-2 seconds, with Wicks three laps behind, and Hilton off the track, having staggered off and given up the race, completely extracted, just before he finished 13 1-2 miles.

When Tuckey had finished amid the nthusiastic clamor of the 400 spectators around the track, Wicks kent on

Gold Watch for the Winner. The prize for the winner was a gold watch. A number of his friends also took up a collection by which they gave him a purse of \$10. Samuel Johnson of New York and John D. Nolan of Taftyille prepared Wicks for the Jrace, and Theodore Marchand took care of Tuckey in the dressing room under the grand

The big race drew from all the surrounding towns-New London, West-erly, Willimantic and Danielson being represented among those around

MURPHY AND LIGGINS TO ROLL NORWICH PAIR

Former Norwich Star to Appear or Rose Alleys in Duckpin Match.

Allie Murphy, the well known loca Allie Murphy, the well known local duckpin roller, who is now managing alleys in Bridgeport, is to be in this city today with Mr. Liggins of the Bridgeport state league team, and will roll a match at the Rose alleys at 12.30 o'clock, noon, against two fast local men. Murphy has to leave by an afternoon train for Bridgeport, so that the match cannot be put on in the evening, but Manager Stone has made arrangements so that the Norwich arrangements so that the Norwick duckpin artists may see Liggins, another top notcher of the state, in action in this match. Murphy and Lig-gins will roll, best two out of three games, against the picked Norwich

The following is now the standing of the teams whose members are com-peting for a place on the Plexo train which is to represent Norwich in the Boston tournament: McClafferty-Sturtevant 665; McClaf-

ferty-Mais 7 k 664; McClafferty-Stone 663; McClafferty-Marx 657; Sturte-vant-Stone 656; McClafferty-Kennedy 656; Sturtevant-Scott 654. Murphy and Liggins, while here, wil try to arrange a match with a Nor-wich combination for some future date Liggins being the high man on aver age in the state league,

WINS OPENING GAME. Norwich Association Football Team Scores Well Earned Victory Over

ing for Norwich, the goalkeeper having no chance to save the game.

This half was all in favor of Norwich, who tried hard to add to their score. Jeweit City now were making some headway into the Norwich line, and with five minutes of the first half to go were awarded a corner. The kick being well taken was promptly converted into a goal. Half time was now called, the score standing 1-1.

Andrews, the back having received a nasty kick on the ankle, retired, his place being taken by R. Wilson. Norwich set the ball in motion and it was soon apparent to the spectators that soon apparent to the spectators that Norwich meant business this balf. Norwich meant business this half, playing a better game against the wind than with it, and after some beautiful passing carried the ball up the field and Parsons with a low shot scored a pretty goal for Norwich. Jewett City tried hard to cut down Norwich's lead, but found the defense too sure and had to retire, beaten by two to one. Norwich opens the league season on Saturday, playing the fast

season on Saturday, playing the last Sterling team.

Norwich will place its strongest team in the field: J. Wharon, goal; backs, W. Ferguson and J. Andrews; halfbacks, J. Corner, V. Corin, R. Pill-ing, right wing, A. Finlayson and E. C. Hilton: center, W. Brown; left wing, T. Parsons and F. Buckley.

Taftville Colts Want Games. The Taftville Colts have organized and challenge any team in New Lon don or Windham counties for a game of baseball. We prefer the Taftville Blues or the Riverside grammar school of Jewett City. The Preston Stars of Preston or any other team under 17. Address all communications to The Bulletin.

WILLIMANTIC SEES BASEBALL. Practice Game Between Dunn's Tryouts and Windham High at Willi-

**DECORATIONS** Windham field at Willimantic was Windham field at Willimantic was alive with a large number of baseball players and several hundred fans who eagerly watched the various candidates warming up Friday afterneon. The Windham high school squad was out in force under Coach "Mon" Peloquin and Bill Burns of the school nine, in the absence of Capt. J. L. Leonard, Jr. A goodly number of candidates who are aspirants for positions on Mayor Dunn's team in the Connecticut Baseball association were also out in Will dry hard over night and produce a bright, glossy enamel finish on furniture. picture frames, vases, or any article of interior use to which they may be applied. Baseball association were also out in uniform and showed up quite favora-bly. After considerable limbering up Seventeen beautiful shades.

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scouts on hand to put him wise to the fine points shown by the more promising players. Sullivan worked well in the box and all the men show-ed up exceptionally well for so early in the season. If the interest shown Friday can be taken as a criterion for the prospects for the ensuing season it will certainly be a very good one, indeed. **NORWICH TOWN** of Easter in the Churches-Church Meeting-Woodland

At the Sacred Heart church, Sunday morning, the children sang at the 8.30 o'clock mass the following hymns: Welcome, Happy Morning, J. B. Calkin; Hall, Heavenly Queen, Lambilotte; To Jesus' Heart All Burning, Westlake; Alleluia. WATER SPORTS EASY WINNERS. Westiake; Alleluia, At the 16 o'clock mass the choir rendered Vidi Aquam, Gregorian; Kyrie, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei, all by Cremer; Gheria, Battman; Regina Coeli Webb. Rev. C. T. McCann preached a sermon appropriate to the resurrection.

Easter at Congregational Church.

In the Y. M. C. A. basketball league the Water Sports took a game casily from the Academy Second team on Saturday evening at the gym by the score of 36 to 10. All five of the Water Sports were liberal scorers, Brown leading in goals from the field by shooting five into the basket. For the losers, Bruce and Benjamin were the only ones to shoot field goals. At the end of the first half the score was 10 On Sunday morning at the First Congregational church, Rev. G. H. Ew-ing took for his text I am come that they have life and have it more abundantly, John 10-10. He said: only ones to shoot field goals. At the end of the first half the score was 10 to 3 in favor of the Water Sports.

The lineups and summary:
Water Sports—Vallin If, Parsons rf, Callagan c, Bellefleur rg, Brown lg.
Academy Second—Sullivan rg, Haviland lg, Benjamin c, Bruce If, Johnson rf. These words express the work of Jesus, the mission of His life. Into the shadows of sin and death comes the life and the light of the world. We are created for the more abundant life. Out of death comes forth life illustrated by nature's resurrection. Christ came to guide men into the infinite fulness of His own life. land ig, Benjamin c, Bruce it, Johnson rf.

Summary: Water Sports 36, Academy Second 10; field goals, Vallin 4, Parsons 3, Collagan 2, Bellefleur 4, Brown 5, Bruce 2, Benjamin; foul goals, Benjamin, Johnson; referee, Finlayson; umpire, Rydholm; timer and scorer, Physical Director Bandlow.

The Olympias had a game scheduled with the Independents, but forfeited this, as they have withdrawn from the tournament because one of their menwas put out of a recent game for unnecessary roughness. All the other teams which still have a game scheduled with the Olympias will get that game by forfeit.

The standing:

Won. Lost. P.C. infinite fulness of His own life.

The following programme of music was rendered by H. L. Yerrington, assisted by the choir: Carol, Let the Merry Church Beils Ring. Howard: anthem, As It Began to Dawn, Vincent: offertory, Lift Your Glad Voices, Hawley; anthem, Hallelujah! Christ Is Risen, Spinney; postlude for Easter festivals, Armstrong. In the offertory the soprano solo was by Miss Louise H. Pratt, A special musical programme was given at the evening service. On either side of the pulpit were palms, Belglum pines and begonias; massed in front of the desk were beautiful Easter lilies, stock, spirea, hyacinths, and Boston ferns.

First Church Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the corpora ion of the First Congregations tion of the First Congregational church was held on Friday evening in the chapel. F. S. Avery pusided. The report of the last meeting was read by the clerk, Deacon George R. Hyde. Deacon L. A. Hyde, treasurer, read a statement in detail of the sources of income of the society—of its expenditures and of its permanent assets.

The following officers were elected: A. W. Dickey trustee for three years in place of O. S. Smith, whose term has expired. Deacon George R. Hyde was re-elected clerk; for treasurer, Deacon L. A. Hyde, who accepted the office conditionally, saying that he had served as treasurer of the church since 1857, and for over twenty years as treasurer of both church and society. The conditions of acceptance were that he should have an assistant and that his term of office should expire October 1, 1910. F. S. Avery was chosen assistant treasurer.

The election of officers was followed by a discussion as to the best way to raise money for the expenses incident. with an acceptance of Sam Anderson's challenge that was printed in The Bulletin Thursday morning. The Giant has a big following of sports in the Thread city, who feel that if he really has the goods that he will come out and sign up for a go with Anderson, McGrath surely has more than 25 pounds of beef on Anderson, and probably nearer 40. Anderson was sure anxious to take McGrath on and

raise money for the expenses incident-al to the celebration in May of the 250th anniversary of the church.

Easter at M. E. Church. Potted phints and Easter lilies ef-fectively decorated the Methodist Episcopal church on Easter Sunday. Rev. Jerome Greer preached from the text, And many other signs truly did 3, 7, 1. Willett, Browning, Schmidt and Beckendorf; Malloy, Burch and Wickenhofer, At Dallas: Dallas (Texas League) 9, 3, 6; New York Nationals Jesus in the presence of His disciples which are not written in this book: But these are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the er Mond son of God: and that believing ye banquet.

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might have life through His name. In the anthem, Christ Is Risen, the soprane sole was by Mrs. Rufus Stan-

Damage by Woodland Fire. A forest fire started in Winslow T. Williams' woods in Yantie and spread to Joseph Stott's and Reuben spread to Joseph Stott's and Reducing Stanton's lots on Plain Hill. One hundred cords of cut wood belonging to A. T. Gardner were destroyed and much standing wood burned. Twenty-five men from Yantic and Norwich Town fought the fire. Towards night it was spreading Franklin way.

Miss Elizabeth Malone was organist. At the high mess at 10 o'clock the soloists were Miss Elizabeth Kingley, Miss Mary Murray and John Kivlin. The decorations in the sanctuary were of unusual beauty. On either side of the altar were palms. Surrounding the altar were Easter lilles; in front were carnations, hyacinths, dafforlis and begonias.

Local Gleanings. Patrick Sullivan, who has been serisly ill, is able to be about. Miss Margaret Hanrahan of Hunt-ington avenue has a severe attack of

visiting at his home on Peck's cor Michael J. Shahan of Hartford is at his home on West Town street for a few days. Mrs. J. O. Dodge of West Town street is visiting relatives in Worces-

Miss Maud Chapman of Ekonk is spending two weeks' vaaction at her James Sullivan has returned to New Haven after a few weeks' stay at his

Mrs Allen Harvey of North Stoning-ton is the guest of relatives on Washngton street. Miss Jennie Durr of Mediterranear

lane is the guest for several days of friends in New York. Mrs. Billings of Willimantic is th guest for a few days of Mrs. Eben Allen of Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Ok-lahoma came on Friday to visit Mr. Fulton's mother of West Town street.

Mrs. Roscoe Frazier and her son, Kenneth Frazier of Providence, are with relatives here for the Easter holi-George Miner and his family of Boz-rah moved on Saturday into James B. Chapman's house on West Town

Mrs, Rutherford H. Snow of Huntington avenue is spending a few days with relatives in Nyatt and Provi-

Eben Allen of Washington street went to New York on Saturday after-noon for a few days' stay. While there he heard Mme. Louisa Tetrazzini sing. Mrs. John P. Holden and her two children, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Princeley, have re-turned to South Windham.

Meriden.—Miss Rose A. Reilly, daughter of Mayor Reilly, has been awarded two scholarships at Mt. St. Joseph's seminary in Hartford.

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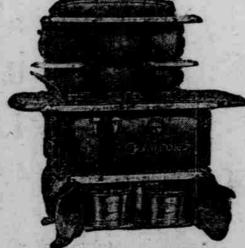
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